

# The Farmington Times AND HERALD.

The Farmington Times Printing Co.

FARMINGTON, ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY, MO., NOVEMBER 27, 1902.

Volume 29, Number 48.

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## THE FARMINGTON WATERWORKS.

Progress of Work—How the Mains Run—Cost of Construction, etc.

If any faith is to be placed in appearances, it is only a matter of two or three short months before Farmington citizens will be reaping the benefit of a wise and judicious vote, cast a year ago last summer, in favor of a bonded indebtedness on the city, amounting \$25,000, for the purpose of installing an efficient and reliable water-works system. An acre of ground was purchased from Judge Wm. R. Taylor on Perrine street at a cost of \$1,000, for a location on which to sink the two deep wells and erect the power house. The two wells were completed several weeks ago by the Whitney Deep Well Company at a total cost to the city of \$3,300. Both of these wells furnish fine supplies of water. Messrs. Lottketter & Bendit of St. Louis were employed by the city to draw all the plans and specifications for the system and to supervise the work of the contractors who are to put in the whole plant. They were engaged at a salary of \$1,000 for their entire work.

The contract for installing the complete plant was let to Messrs. James and Spradling, at their bid, which was \$23,231.80. About three weeks ago work was begun on the power house. Mr. T. H. Glover has the sub-contract for this building. It is now well under way and when completed will consist of two rooms, an engine room and boiler room, the former 44 feet long by 29 feet. In the engine room will be placed two deep well pumps which will raise the water about 400 feet. The engine room will also contain a compound duplex horizontal pumping engine of 550 gallons capacity per minute which will give a fire pressure of 125 pounds per square inch, a pressure fully capable of throwing a stream over any building in the city. The boiler room will contain two boilers, each 48 inches in diameter and 14 feet long, with lead water heaters and all other boiler accessories.

The stand-pipe will be at the rear of the power house and will be 12 feet in diameter and 80 feet high. This height, together with the great elevation of the ground over the rest of the city, will give an immense pressure.

From the stand-pipe a 6-inch main will run down Perrine street to Columbia street or what is commonly known as the gravel road. At the corner in front of J. P. Cayce's residence a branch main 4-inches in diameter will continue out the gravel road to the Fair Grounds gate, or to Boyce street. The 6-inch main runs on down Columbia street from Cayce's corner to Main street or the corner at Giessing & Bro's mill. The main down Columbia street will be the chief supply main for the entire city. From the corner of Columbia and Washington streets or the Post Office corner, a 6-inch pipe will run one block to Liberty street or the Grand Leader corner. Here the 6-inch pipe divides into three 4-inch pipes, one continuing

on out Liberty street to the west one block. The second 4-inch pipe runs out on Washington street to College street or the corner of the Giessing Milling Co. The third 4-inch pipe runs from the Grand Leader corner down Liberty street to Main street, thence one block south on main street to Columbia street, where it joins the 6-inch main at Giessing & Bro's corner. From this corner a 4-inch pipe continues out Columbia street to the corner of the Carleton campus, where it ends. From the Columbia street main at Huber Bros' corner, a 4-inch pipe runs south on Henry street to the corner of Mr. John Isenman's residence, where it turns east on Warren street one block, and then turns south again on Main, and runs one block to Overton street or the corner of Mr. J. R. Perkins' property, where it ends. Another 4-inch pipe starts from the Columbia street main in front Mr. Geo. J. Cole's residence and runs east on First street to the corner back of A. Noidert's residence, where it turns and runs south on Franklin street to Third street or the corner of Mrs. T. V. Brown's residence. The pipe supplying the north portion of town leaves the Columbia street main at the corner of Mr. A. L. Orfen's residence and runs north on "A" street to Maple street or the corner of Mr. W. S. Anthony's residence. At the corner of "A" street and College avenue a 4-inch pipe runs west to "C" street to Mr. W. T. Haile's corner, where it turns north and runs on out North street in front of Judge W. F. Doss' residence, where it ends. These are the mains as laid down on the plat, but may be changed if necessary.

There will be a total of twenty-five fire-hydrants located at the necessary points in the city. Mr. D. W. James, one of the contractors, stated that the system would be in operation shortly after the first of January if the machinery and some of the piping, which has been delayed for some time, should arrive real soon.

### Wee Be to Him.

George—"I have been invited to a flower party at the Pinkies". What does it mean?

Jack—"That is one of the newest ideas this season. It is a new form of a birth day party. Each guest must send Miss Pinkie a bouquet containing as many flowers as she is years old, and the flowers must have a meaning. Study the language of flowers before ordering."

Florist's boy (a few hours later)—"A gentleman left an order for twenty of these flowers to be sent to Miss Pinkie, with his card."

Florist—"He's one of my best customers. Add eight or ten for good measure."—Tid Bits.

Dr. F—, who was President of a Southern college, professed to be very grammatical in the use of his language, and therefore expected his pupils to be likewise. Playing cards was strictly forbidden on the school premises; but as it was always the case, this law is often violated by the students without being detected. A number of freshmen collected together in one of their number's room and were enjoying a good game of euchre when a knock was heard at the door. "Who's there?" one exclaimed. "Me!" was the laconic reply. "You bet! Ha, ha, ha! Professor F— wouldn't say 'me' he'd say, 'It's I, sir'!" The old Professor turned his back and went off, knowing that they had him there.

## LIFE'S SPICE.

"Variety is the spice of life."

BY S. MCK. F.

The town ordinance in regard to expectorating on the sidewalk is very evidently a dead letter, to judge from the condition of the granitoid around the Realty building.

It is announced that Mrs. Humphry Ward dramatized her book, "Eleanor" and the play was produced in London, and it proved to be so appallingly serious that it will have to be changed very much to be a success. The book itself was so appallingly serious and stupid that it is wonderful that any manager would consider such a play.

How true it is that people only have to know a want to be ready and willing to fill it. Mrs. M. W. Huff and Miss Virginia Conway contributed liberally to my "Pass It Along" last week, and now there are several packages ready for distribution. I wish the boys and girls out on the farms would ask their fathers to stop at the house and bring home a bundle of magazines. There is not a single one, however old, but has some good reading matter in it, and they would be so welcome. One package a week is sent to THE TIMES office especially for such a call as this. It is yours for the asking.

This little poem by Will H. Dixon in Our Young Folks, is just in the line of thought of the previous paragraph. Give now what you have to give, and enjoy a two-fold blessing:

### GIVE THEM NOW.

If you have a song of sweetness,  
Or true words of cheer to give,  
Adding more of life's completeness,  
Then give your friend while still they live.

Wait not till the form lies silent  
To speak the words the heart doth crave;  
Words are weak and cannot reach them  
Spoken o'er the silent grave.

Then give today kind words to cheer them,  
Let them not remain unused,  
For your friends will never hear them,  
Lying silent, cold and dead;

The kindly deed and true word spoken,  
Smooth the furrows from the brow,  
Bring back smiles to careworn faces;  
Give them freely—give them now.

This is not only the day of the athletic girl, but even mothers and grandmothers indulge in physical culture. The matron who begins to take on flesh, being "fair fat and forty," feels the need of something to keep down the flesh, and not allowing it to settle around the waist line. I saw an article recently on the physical culture of our grandmother's days. It was not called by such a high sounding name, but it was good old fashioned house work. The sweeping of the house gave the same results as the swinging of the Indian clubs. Far straightening out the spine and for erect carriage, the clothes were hung on the line, windows washed and the wall cleaned with a far-reaching broom. The exercise of touching the floor with the hands, for reducing the flesh around the abdomen, was gained then by getting on one's knees for a good scrubbing of the floor or bending down at the wood pile to gather up chips. This is all really true, for the pictured exercises are just the same.

Have you ever given the Sunshine Society a thought? Of course everybody knows about the Sunshine Society, whose watch word is, "Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on;" and whose motto is, "Good Cheer." I believe there is where I received my idea of "Pass It Along." We haven't any Sunshine Society in Farmington, but I hope that some one will take the matter in hand and organize a band for regular work. This is such a good season for thinking of doing good, just at Thanksgiving, with the prospect so soon of the happy Christmas season with its joys and pleasures for all. All, did I say? There are countless hundreds who may be made happy on this day, to

## Thanksgiving.

The fair, sunny summer is faded and past,  
The glad, golden autumn is ended at last;  
The days of the sowing and growing are o'er,  
Of reaping and heaping the rich harvest store.  
The ripe, rosy apples are all gathered in,  
They brighten the cellar in barrel and bin;  
And nuts for the children, a plentiful store,  
Are spread out to dry on the broad attic floor.  
The great golden pumpkins that grew to such size  
Are ready to make into Thanksgiving pies;  
And all the good times that the children hold dear  
Have come round again, with the feast of the year.

Now, what shall we do, in our bright, happy homes,  
To welcome the time of good cheer, as it comes?  
And what do you think is the very best way  
To show we are thankful on Thanksgiving day?  
The best thing that hearts that are thankful can do,  
Is this—to make thankful some other heart, too.  
For lives that are grateful and sunny and glad  
To carry their sunshine to hearts that are sad;  
For children who have all they want and to spare,  
Their good things with poor little children to share;  
For this will bring blessings, and this is the way  
To show we are thankful on Thanksgiving day.

—Anon.

## Far Above His Party.

President Roosevelt's speech at the dedication of the New York Chamber of Commerce building furnishes good, instructive reading. It is studded with fine, profound, philosophical reflections and betrays a spirit of ripe, liberal American statesmanship. It lays significant stress on individualism, on self-help, on manly, never-tiring, never-fencing effort. Here is an especially striking, strenuous passage: "It is a pleasure to address a body whose members possess, to an eminent degree, the traditional American self-reliance of spirit which makes them scorn to ask from the Government, whether of State or of Nation, anything but a fair field and no favor—who confide not in being helped by others, but in their own skill, energy and business capacity to achieve success." Wonder what Hanna, Platt, Babcock and Payne think of these words! They should be able to read between the lines the President's individual condescending opinion on legislative paternalism. It must, by this time, be plain to every intelligent person that Theodore Roosevelt is a Republican by force of circumstances. His make-up is utterly opposed to high tariffs and ship subsidies. He is an individualist of the most pronounced type, and that is the reason why the President never fails to emphasize and to laud the virtue of self-help, of independent endeavor. He abhors favoritism and paternalism. Theodore Roosevelt is infinitely better than his party. His trenchant honest utterances only serve to reveal the humiliatingly low level to which his party has sunk and the vulgarity of the idols which it is now worshipping.—The Mirror.

## Beautiful Clear Skins.

Herbise exerts a clear influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health; thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin, and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads. 50c at City Drug Store.

Mrs. Korseley—"I don't see your lady friend with you any more." Miss Cullen—"No, but you may have noticed my lady friend's gentleman friend with me, so she's my lady enemy."—Philadelphia Press.

A powder magazine connected with extensive stone quarries at Laury Spur, Texas, was exploded by lightning last Thursday. Eleven persons were badly injured and not a house was left standing in the village.

J. Ogden Armour brought off a gigantic coop in wheat last Thursday by which he cleared \$350,000. J. Ogden needs the money badly. He's so terribly poor.

"Why is suicide wrong?" shouted the free-thinking crank. "Because it interferes with digestion, respiration and other important functions of the body," answered the health crank.—Life.

## Fifty Years the Standard



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### Was Tariff Reform Killed?

If there is any logic in the argument of the reorganizers the late election killed tariff reform as an issue. They were unanimous in the declaration that the money question was not an issue. Even imperialism was ignored by most of the eastern speakers and tariff reform was put forward as the main question. The editors devoted columns to tariff schedules and to statistics showing that our manufacturers are selling cheaper abroad than at home. They insisted upon the free list as the sole and only remedy for the trusts—and then the election came and the Republicans swept the country. Do the returns settle the tariff question? Of course not. A high tariff is just as bad to-day as it was before the election and the Democratic party should advocate tariff reform, not because an election can be won on it, but because it is right. For the same reason the party should stand by its position on the money question, on the trust question and on imperialism. If success were the only thing desired all the Democrats could join the Republican party and be sure to win, but instead of doing that they will continue to preach "free coin."

### Commoner Comment.

The reorganizers will not point with pride to the result in the only congressional district in which ex-President Cleveland spoke.

It is said that stocks have fallen seven hundred and sixty millions since the late election. Wouldn't the Democrats have caught it if this had occurred after a Republican defeat instead of a Republican victory?

If the Democrats had secured control of Congress the break in the stock market and the failure of the Central National bank of Boston would have been charged up to the election, but as it is they are only an evidence of our "wonderful prosperity."

Naturally enough Attorney General Knox claims a vindication for his method of trust busting. The Knox method consists of shaking his head at the naughty trusts and casting meaning glances in the direction of the Republican campaign headquarters.

The democrats who claim that the silver issue is dead because it was turned down at the polls now step forward and explain the process of reasoning whereby they arrive at the conclusion that tariff reform is a live issue after being soundly walloped on November 3, 1902.

As an offset to the advance in wages recently announced by the leading railways of the country, the same railways have just ordered an increase in freight rates. The surprising liberality of the railroads is at last accounted for.

## Twenty Years Ago

IN ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY.

The first snow of the season appeared on Tuesday Nov. 25.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hertzog, wife of George Hertzog, died November 25th.

St. Louis parties were prospecting for granite in the vicinity of Bismarck.

M. W. Huff, then a young attorney of St. Louis, was here attending Court.

A carload of furniture arrived at Bismarck for the new hotel at Montedumna Spring.

Mrs. Cornelia Plinchum of Leadville, Colo., who was visiting friends here, left for home.

New public school houses at St. Joe and Desloge Lead mines (Bonnie Terre) had just been completed.

W. P. Sebastian of Breckinridge, Tex., and Miss Jennie Porter of Libertyville were married.

George Wallen of Bismarck had his foot badly mashed while attempting to pass between moving freight cars.

Fifty-six bales of cotton in transit to St. Louis were burned at Bismarck, having caught fire from a spark from the engine.

After a litigation of three years over a mule the case of Killalee vs. Arnold came to an end, the costs having eaten off the mule's head.

The mail north over the Iron Mountain closed at 8:30 a. m., and the train departed from DeLassus for St. Louis at 9:30 a. m.

The court sat the following Monday, December 4, for a special term of the Circuit Court of Madison county to try Henry Horn for the killing of Sheriff McMullin.

Our old Court House was condemned by the Grand Jury for the twentieth time and Judge Fox emphasized its report by saying that if any witness or juror refused to appear before his court on the building, he would not feel justified in forcing him to attend.

A meeting of citizens was held to consider the proposition of the Franklin Association of Missionary Baptists to locate a high or graded school at this place. Rev. J. G. Hardy said the school would be located at the point subscribing the largest amount to the endowment fund, and remarks were made by Hon. M. L. Clardy, Hon. J. N. Burks, Alexander Jennings, Ex-Gov. Fletcher, Judge Fox and Hon. J. F. Bush.

### Best Linctment on Earth.

I. M. McManey, Greenville, Texas, writes Nov. 2, 1900: "I had rheumatism last winter, was down in bed six weeks; tried everything, but got no relief till a friend gave me a part bottle of Ballard's Snow Linctment. I used it and got two more bottles. It cured me and I haven't felt any rheumatism since. I can recommend Snow Linctment to be the best linctment on earth for rheumatism." For rheumatic, sciatic or neuralgic pains, rub in Ballard's Snow Linctment, you will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c and \$1 at City Drug Store.

Gerald—"As it is to be a secret engagement it would not be wise for me to give you a ring at present." Geraldine—"Oh, but I could wear it on the wrong hand."—Judge.

Doctor's Little Girl—"Your papa owes my papa money." Lawyer's Little Girl—"That's nothing; papa said he was glad to get off with his life."—Baltimore American.

"I hear your son is reading law." "No, sir. It's a mistake. My son is sitting in the back office smoking cigarettes."—Chicago Times-Herald.

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